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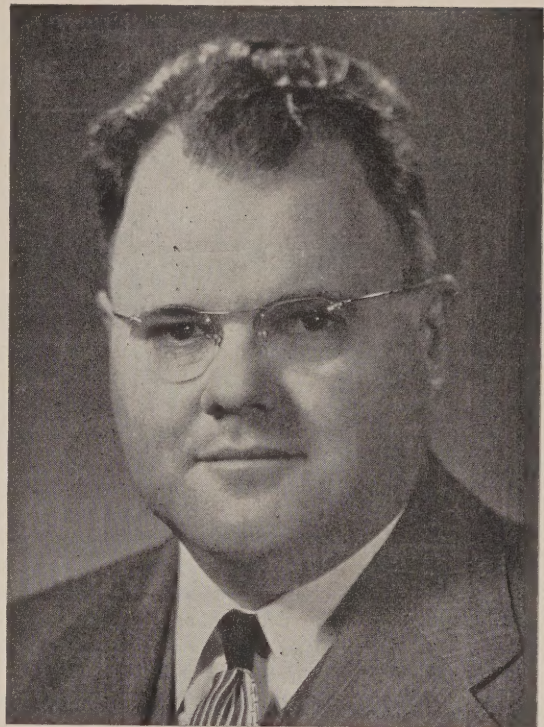
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The Sentiment Lies With Latin

By WILL CLONEY, Boston Herald

From a personal point of view, the Latin-English football game is the most important in the world to me. Notice I said Latin-English. Anybody who puts the teams in that order is an old Latin School boy. The people who call this the English-Latin game are benighted souls who never came under the influence of the late Dr. Patrick Campbell, Dr. Joe Powers — or Charlie FitzGerald, for that matter.

I came under the influence of all three — as a six-year pupil under the kindly eye of Headmaster Campbell, as a perspiring mathematician in the class of teacher Powers, and as an enthusiastic but pudgy football candidate in the afternoon sessions conducted by Coach FitzGerald.

The Latin-English game was the most important in the world for me then. Those were the days when Fitzie, still young and vigorous, used to amaze his football players by punting over the corner of the school building. I didn't like him very much then because he was blind to the obvious truth I displayed so faithfully every afternoon.

I remember I came in handy one hot October afternoon, though. We were playing at Groton School, and the hospitable Grotties had fed us cream of tomato soup at lunch. The soup hit our first two centers much harder than did the Groton football players, so I was the only center left on the squad — after the first half. Fitzie had to choose between the manager and me, but I went in because I was wearing a uniform. I tackled Charlie Devens on the first play of the second half and finished the game, since I was an old cream of tomato soup man from way back. Another time we went to Fall River — a long trip for a Boston team — to play Durfee High. I was the drop-kicking specialist, but I think the other centers had a union against me. I went in to kick the point — but the center passed the ball ten feet over my head.

Those were just preliminaries to the most important contest in the world, however. I remember the big pep rally before one of the Latin-English games. Frank Ryan, a former Latin captain who now is well known in the sports world, was the principal speaker. I remember because somehow Frank's trouser leg caught on his garter, and his whole audience was fascinated by his strange appearance.

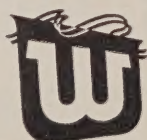
Those games while I was an undergraduate were important, but the 1931 game was another milestone in my life, even though I didn't get any Thanksgiving dinner that year. I covered the Latin-English game in the morning, then rushed to the Harvard Stadium in the afternoon, because that was the year Boston College and Holy Cross played their annual game there. I had to write a color story about the college game, too, so the

late Burt Whitman, who was sports editor of The Herald, decided to pay me more than money for my efforts. He gave me my first by-line, put my name at the top of a column, on that Latin-English story.

That by-line has been on the sports pages of The Herald ever since, except for a four-year stretch when a slight unpleasantness of international importance interfered. After a four-year lapse, however, the by-line came back — and for sentimental reasons it first re-appeared on the Latin-English story of 1945. I still had a week to go in the Army, so I had to wear my uniform in the press box. But the Latin-English game deserves the distinction of being the only schoolboy game in the world to be covered by a lieutenant-colonel on active duty!

Call it sentiment if you like that I'm over here this morning when I could be home helping turn the turkey. Sentiment isn't a bad thing in this unhappy world. It's nice to have a Latin-English football game to worry about. It's nice to want to worry about a high school football game, because to the boys out there today, this is the most important game in the world.

I hope my last by-line is on a Latin-English game — but make it about 1980, if it's all the same to you.



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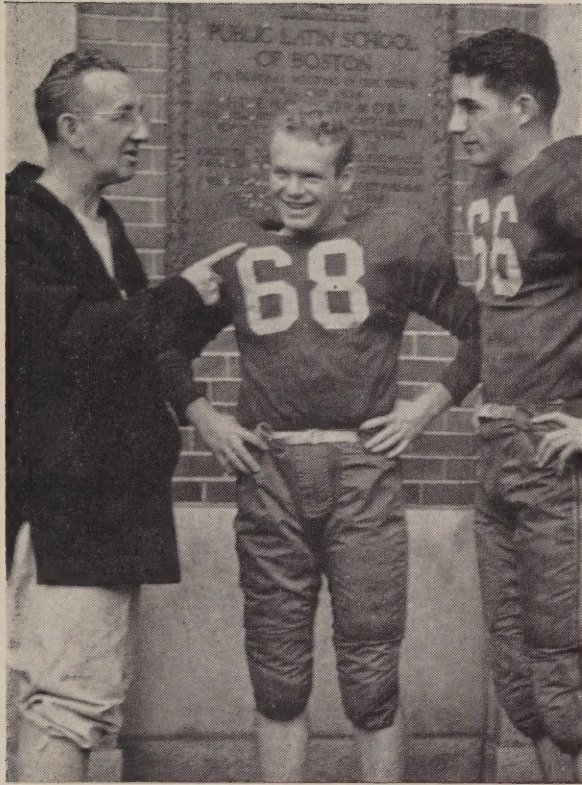


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Boys Who Know How To Behave

By GEORGE C. CARENS, Boston Traveler

Maybe on some New Year's Day when a snowstorm is making a warm living room seem like paradise, or perhaps in some distant day in 1964 when you are cleaning a lot of mementoes out of the store room, you will get around to reading this program yarn. My chums, these stories are merely fillers and carry no great importance on the day of the game, but they might be useful to some historian in years to come.

For example, wouldn't it be interesting for future researchists to know that the oldest of public high school gridiron rivalries also has been one of the cleanest ever played. My actual observation of this series runs back a mere four decades, when I was student at E.H.S., but soon after that I took up sports-writing on the Herald, then the Transcript and now the Traveler, and I really have caught up with a lot of odds and ends about this series.

For a ten-year stretch I umpired the English-Latin game, with Gus Rooney, a Latin graduate, serving as referee. So, when I say the players can be relied upon for a courageous, well-disciplined performance when they meet, I am speaking from actual knowledge of the type of play that can be expected. Furthermore it has been my pleasure to observe the Boston High School policy-makers and the coaches at close range through the years, and it pleases me that so many students of our fair city get into the game with a relative minimum of pressure under the watchful eye of Dr. Joe Burnett and his assistants.

My theory as a sports writer since the year I got through at English (1910) has been to cater to youth. I've always said my aim is to be a perpetual sophomore—or at least to maintain the viewpoint of the youngster of that age. The hair can be readied nowadays with a towel and I need spectacles to read the telephone book, but I suddenly realize I've been covering the waterfront quite a while. That realization strikes home when I think back to some of the coaches I've known at English and Latin. Let's turn the pages back. . . .

To think that the late Fred J. O'Brien and Charley Fitz have handled Latin for a continuous stretch of 41 years is a stupendous thing in itself, but quite understandable when you consider the gentlemanly qualities of these mentors. I prob-

ably knew these Latin paragons more intimately than most coaches, in Fred's case because I went to him with my early writing problems, and in Charley's case because his sister and my mother's sister were under the same roof for many years at Trinity College in Washington, D. C., as saintly women of God.

There have been more frequent changes in the English coaching family, but none will ever surpass John D. O'Reilly in my affections. I remember that we had to chin ourselves in the old gym and what a chore it was, for me at least, to meet the requirement. But John's patience and kindness helped a struggling non-athlete and it was a pleasure to see him move on to become a wonderful all-around coach at Georgetown.

Skip Sherlock, who died the other day, coached English for a couple of years at the turn of the century, before O'Reilly began an 11-year span, and greybeards will recall the gay '90s when Skip and John D. worked on either end of lateral passes that ran all opponents ragged. Billy Kenney, the K of C track meet director, believes they were responsible for many scores in the 44-6 English triumph of 1897.

Dan O'Flaherty, Freddy Murray, Leo Daley—D. Leo, that is—and Bill Ohrenberger had terms of four, four, six and 13 years and now Bill Stewart, Jr., a Notre Dame graduate, is closing out his second season. I count them all as close personal friends, even the chunky Stewart, whose daddy, the National League umpire, has filled scores of forensic appointments with me.

I could dwell upon Nat Young, Fred J. O'Brien, Joe McKenney, Jimmy Duffy and Ohrenberger and their contributions to the schoolboys athletic program, but the copy deadline is nigh, and I'll close by offering a salute to the hundreds of old English and Latin boys, players or rooters, who have gone to their Reward. Walter Cleary, in particular, since the Latin captain of 1908 died not long ago. What a game that was in 1908—when I was a rooter—a 6-6 tie between Cleary's team and Jimmy O'Brien's E.H.S. boys.

There will be happy memories for many, but they cannot surpass the thrills of today's fray as another clean game goes into the books. A salute, also to my dear friend Walter Downey. May I offer a cheer for English?

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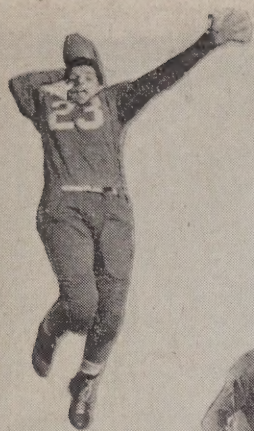
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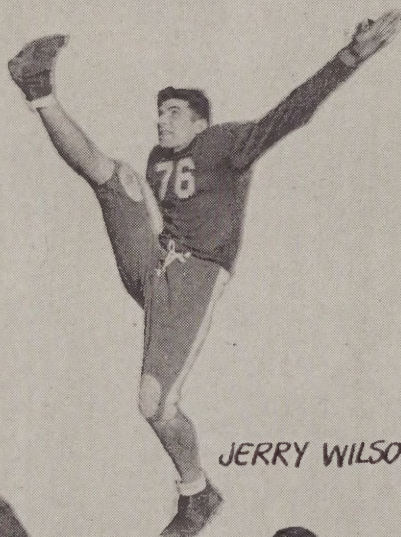
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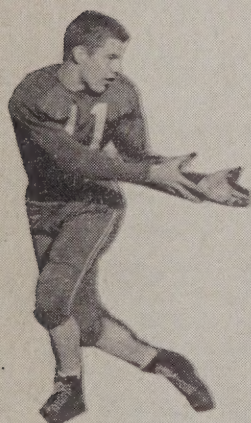
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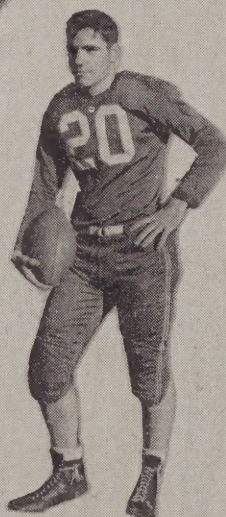
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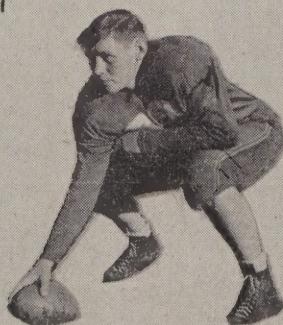
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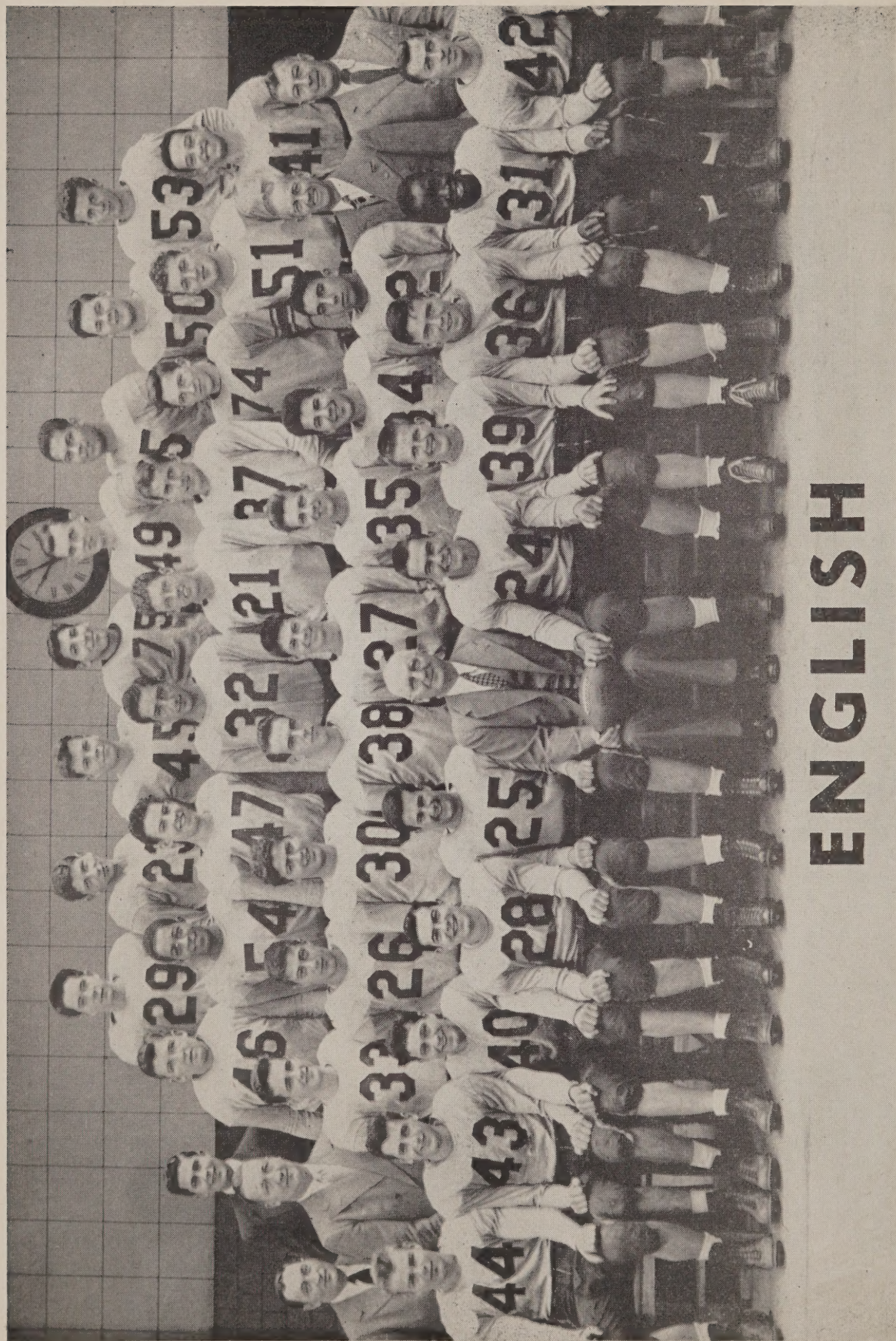
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ENGLISH

First Row (left to right): Cahill, Ciccolo, Interbatolo, Pesce, Palladino, Head Master Walter F. Downey, Captain Roger M. Stuart, O'Brien, F. McCabe, Bowman, and Farrell. Second Row (left to right): Head Coach William J. Stewart, Jr., Assistant Coach Thomas E. Moran, Kirby, Rugiero, Coviello, McLaughlin, A. Sullivan, Cooper, Pritzler, Sarkisian, Faculty Manager J. Clifford Ronan, and Assistant Coach Joseph P. Beaton. Third Row (left to right): Manager Hilding E. Johnson, S. McCabe, Fowler, Shea, Katz, O'Leary, Hunter, Wild, Lyons, and Fucillo. Fourth Row (left to right): Crowley, Berlin, Gray, Piccolo, Connell, Taylor, J. Sullivan, and D. MacDonald.

Boston English School Football Squad Statistics

No.	Name	Class	Position	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Home District
20	Waters, Raymond	'50	Back	17	175	5- 8	Dorchester
21	O'Leary, Gerald	'51	Back	16	155	5-10	South Boston
22	Fucillo, Michael	'51	Back	16	145	5- 6	Roxbury
23	Berlin, Lawrence	'50	Guard	17	170	5-10	Allston
24	Stuart, Roger (Capt.)	'50	Back	18	190	5-11	Dorchester
25	Palladino, Joseph	'50	Center	16	192	5-10	East Boston
26	Ruggiero, Stephen	'52	Back	15	180	5- 8	Roslindale
27	Sullivan, Arthur	'52	Back	15	145	5- 9	Dorchester
28	Pesce, Augustus	'50	Guard	16	165	5- 6	East Boston
29	Satter, Joel	'51	End	15	155	5-10	Dorchester
30	Coviello, Anthony	'52	Center	16	170	5- 9	East Boston
31	Bowman, Leonard	'51	End	16	162	6- 0	Roxbury
32	Katz, Edward	'50	Back	17	175	6- 1	Dorchester
33	Kirby, Gerald	'50	Center	17	160	5-10	Roslindale
34	Wild, John	'51	Center	16	160	5-10	Jamaica Plain
35	Cooper, Morton	'51	Back	16	155	5- 6	Dorchester
36	McCabe, Frank	'50	Tackle	17	186	6- 0	Roslindale
37	LoPiccolo, John	'51	Tackle	16	185	6- 2	West End
38	McLaughlin, William	'51	End	17	155	5- 8	Revere
39	O'Brien, Charles	'51	Back	16	165	5- 7	West Roxbury
40	Interbartolo, Anthony	'50	Tackle	17	170	5-10	East Boston
41	Sarkisian, Gregory	'52	Back	15	155	5- 5	Roxbury
42	Farrell, William	'50	Back	17	150	5- 8	West Roxbury
43	Ciccolo, John	'50	End	17	160	6- 2	Dorchester
44	Cahill, Walter	'50	Guard	17	180	5-11	Brighton
45	Gray, Philip	'50	Guard	16	205	5-10	Allston
46	McCabe, Stephen	'52	Tackle	16	190	5- 9	Roslindale
47	Shea, Roland	'50	End	16	165	5-10	Brighton
49	Connell, Frank	'50	End	16	180	6- 1	Roslindale
50	Sullivan, Joseph	'50	Guard	17	195	5- 8	Dorchester
51	Lyons, Frederick	'52	Back	17	190	5- 9	Jamaica Plain
52	Newman, Leonard	'50	Tackle	16	185	6- 0	Mattapan
53	McDonald, David	'52	Back	17	180	5-11	Jamaica Plain
54	Fowler, George	'50	End	16	165	5-10	Roxbury
55	Taylor, Frazier	'51	Tackle	17	215	6- 2	Roxbury
56	Wall, Frederick	'50	End	16	160	6- 0	Dorchester
59	Aizley, Robert	'50	Back	16	140	5- 6	Brighton
70	Wells, Robert	'50	Tackle	16	185	5-11	Roxbury
71	Andrews, Edward	'50	Guard	16	170	5- 7	Allston
72	Ciccarelli, Joseph	'50	Guard	17	160	5- 6	Charlestown
73	Dollin, Gary	'50	Center	16	170	5-10	Roxbury
74	Karam, Victor	'50	Tackle	16	170	5- 9	Roslindale
75	King, Jeremy	'50	End	16	150	6- 0	Dorchester
80	Long, Richard	'52	Guard	16	170	6- 0	
81	McKinney, Theophilus	'50	Guard	16	160	5-11	Roxbury

Boston English Schedule

	English	Opp.
Sept. 28—Roxbury Memorial	12	6
Oct. 7—Groton School	13	25
Oct. 12—Boston Tech. High	25	12
Oct. 21—Dorchester High	0	20
Oct. 29—H. S. of Commerce	38	12
Nov. 5—Boston Trade High	12	18
Nov. 11—Boston College High	0	12
Nov. 17—Hyde Park High		
Nov. 24—Boston Latin		

Boston English Staff

Head Coach	William J. Stewart, Jr.
Assistant Coaches	Joseph P. Beaton Thomas E. Moran
Faculty Manager of Athletics	J. Clifford Ronan
Varsity Captain	Roger M. Stuart, '50
Varsity Manager	Hilding E. Johnson, '50
Circulation Manager for Stadium Program at English High School,	Frank V. Del Vecchio, '50
Advertising Manager for Stadium Program at English High School,	William T. Burke, '50

BOSTON ENGLISH

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Ciccolo	Taylor	Berlin	Kirby	Pesce	F. McCabe	Fowler
43	55	23	33	28	36	54

	QB	
	MacDonald	
	53	
LHB		RHB
O'Leary	FB	Fucillo
21	Stuart (Capt.)	22
	24	

SQUAD LIST

20-Waters b	35-Cooper b	51-Lyons b
21-O'Leary b	36-F. McCabe t	52-Newman t
22-Fucillo, b	37-LoPiccolo t	53-McDonald b
23-Berlin g	38-McLaughlin e	54-Fowler e
24-Stuart b	39-O'Brien b	55-Taylor t
25-Palladino c	40-Interbartolo t	56-Wall e
26-Ruggiero b	41-Sarkisian b	59-Aizley b
27-Sullivan b	42-Farrell b	70-Wells t
28-Pesce g	43-Ciccolo e	71-Andrews g
29-Satter e	44-Cahill g	72-Ciccarelli g
30-Coviello c	45-Gray g	73-Dollin c
31-Bowman e	46-S. McCabe t	74-Karam t
32-Katz b	47-Shea e	75-King e
33-Kirby c	49-Connell e	80-Long g
34-Wild c	50-Sullivan g	81-McKinney g

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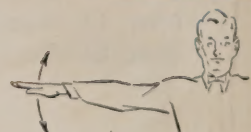
Delay of game or excess time out



Roughing kicker



Illegal motion or formation at snap



Personal foul

REFEREE



BOSTON LATIN

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Skinner 65	Jeon 30	Lynch 61 or Barton 59	Walsh 26 or McNally 60	Kent 68	Vena 62 or Rosenthal 63	Wilson 66

QB
Semans 23
or Fox 32

LHB
Carter 20
or Toyias 27

RHB
Doherty
24

FB
Graham
22

SQUAD LIST

10-Arena b	22-Graham b	59-Barton g
11-Kelly b	23-Semans b	60-McNally c
12-Singer b	24-Doherty b	61-Lynch g
13-White b	25-Rittenburg b	62-Vena t
14-Sullivan e	26-Walsh c	63-Rosenthal t
15-Simches e	27-Toyias b	64-Molloy g
16-Appel e	28-Lohrer t	65-Skinner e
17-White b	29-Shaps t	66-Wilson e
18-Crognale e	30-Jeon t	67-Dain g
19-McNamara b	31-Recko t	68-Kent g
20-Carter b	32-Fox b	69-Morrison c
21-Bethoney t	33-Jameson b	70-Donovan b
	58-Zeytoonjian g	

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Interference with fair catch or forward pass



Clipping

Off-side or violation of free-kick rules



Crawling, pushing or helping runner



Safety



A score



Time out

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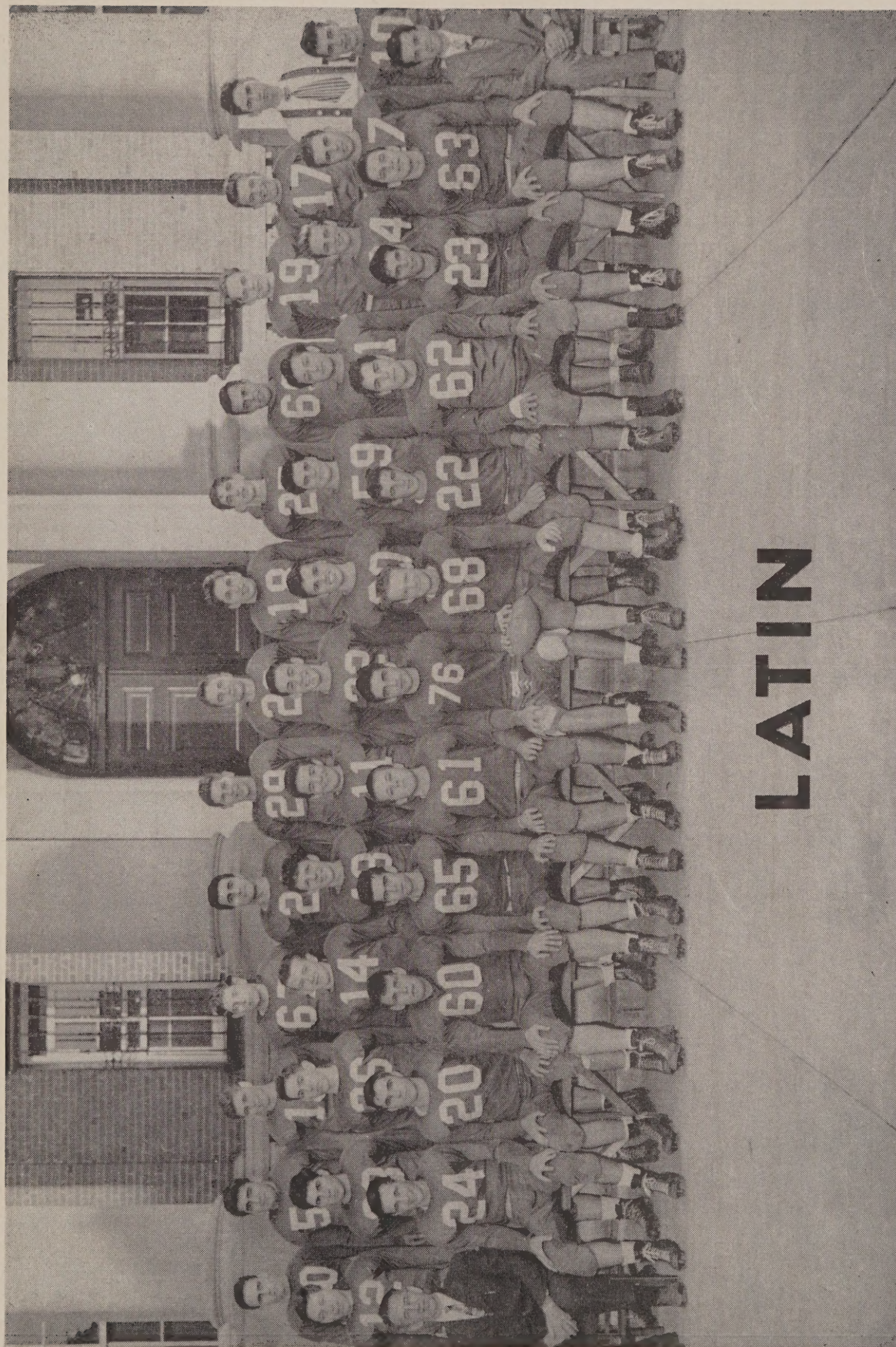
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10	Arena, Charles	'51	Back	16	147	5- 6	East Boston
11	Kelly, Frank	'50	Back	17	150	5- 9	West Roxbury
12	Singer, Herbert	'51	Back	15	142	5- 8	Dorchester
13	White, Terence	'50	Back	18	154	5-10	West Roxbury
14	Sullivan, Francis	'50	End	17	175	6- 0	Jamaica Plain
15	Simches, Richard	'50	End	17	170	5-10	Dorchester
16	Appel, Stanley	'50	End	16	170	5-10	Dorchester
17	White, Donald	'53	Back	15	150	5- 8	Dorchester
18	Crognale, John	'52	End	16	175	6- 1	Roslindale
19	McNamara, John	'50	Back	16	170	5-10	Brighton
20	Carter, James	'50	Back	18	160	5- 9	West Roxbury
21	Bethoney, Thomas	'51	Tackle	17	175	5-11	South End
22	Graham, Robert	'50	Back	17	155	5- 6	West Roxbury
23	Semans, Michael	'51	Back	16	162	5- 9	Dorchester
24	Doherty, Joseph	'50	Back	17	160	5- 9	Dorchester
25	Rittenburg, Robert	'51	Back	16	150	6- 0	Dorchester
26	Walsh, Thomas	'50	Center	17	160	5-11	Dorchester
27	Toyias, James	'50	Back	17	160	5- 7	Roxbury
28	Lohrer, Richard	'50	Tackle	16	185	6- 3	Jamaica Plain
29	Shaps, Richard	'51	Tackle	15	205	6- 3	Dorchester
30	Jeon, Dimitri	'50	Tackle	16	180	5-10	Allston
31	Recko, William	'51	Tackle	16	195	5-10	West End
32	Fox, Richard	'51	Back	16	175	6- 2	Revere
33	Jameson, Harris	'50	Back	17	170	5-10	Roxbury
58	Zeytoonjian, Richard	'52	Guard	15	205	5-10	Jamaica Plain
59	Barton, Richard	'51	Guard	15	200	5-10	Everett
60	McNally, Richard	'50	Center	17	195	6- 0	West Roxbury
61	Lynch, John	'50	Guard	17	190	5-10	Dorchester
62	Vena, Ralph	'50	Tackle	17	210	6- 1	Dorchester
63	Rosenthal, Edward	'52	Tackle	15	195	6- 1	Dorchester
64	Molloy, John	'51	Guard	16	165	5- 7	Dorchester
65	Skinner, Charles	'50	End	17	157	6- 0	West Roxbury
66	Wilson, Paul (Co-Capt.)	'50	End	18	185	6- 2	Dorchester
67	Dain, Leonard	'50	Guard	16	215	6- 1	Dorchester
68	Kent, Alfred (Co-Capt.)	'50	Guard	18	170	5- 9	Brighton
69	Morrison, Richard	'51	Center	17	180	5-11	Dorchester
70	Donovan, George	'50	Back	17	155	5- 7	West Roxbury

Boston Latin Schedule

	Latin	Opp.
Sept. 28—Commerce	33	6
Oct. 7—Memorial	20	0
Oct. 12—Boston College H. S.	20	6
Oct. 22—Technical	26	0
Oct. 28—Trade	46	7
Nov. 5—St. Marks	19	0
Nov. 12—Dorchester	27	6
Nov. 17—Brighton		
Nov. 24—English		

Boston Latin Staff

Head Coach	Charles S. FitzGerald, '14
Assistant Coaches	Edward C. Lambert, '38 and Walter W. McCarthy
Faculty Manager	Francis C. Cleary, '20
Student Manager	Samuel J. Trabow
Co-Captains	Thomas Kent Paul (Jerry) Wilson
Circulation Manager for Stadium Program at Latin High School	Joseph T. Lundy



LATIN

Third Row (left to right): Donovan, Zeytoonjian, Simches, Dain, Bethoney, Shaps, Lohrer, Crognale, Rittenburg, Morrison, McNamara, White, Trabun, Mgr. Second Row: Singer, Jameson, Walsh, Sullivan, White, Kelly, Fox, Jeon, Barton, Recko, Molloy, Toyias, Arena, First Row: FitzGerald, Coach. Doherty, Carter, McNally, Skinner, Lynch, Wilson, Co-Capt., Kent, Co-Capt., Graham, Vena, Semans, Rosenthal, McCarthy, Ass't. Coach.

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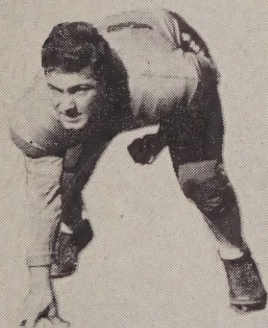
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GERALD KIRBY
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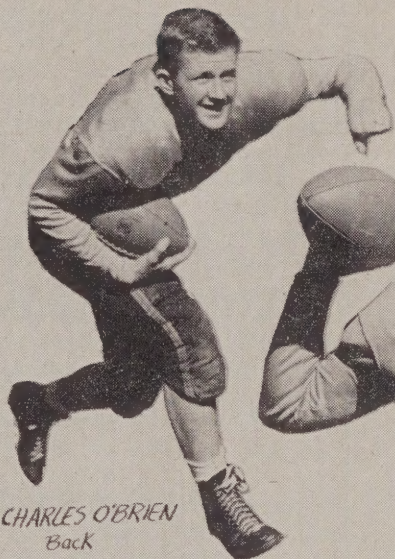
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End



ANTHONY INTERBARTOLO
Tackle



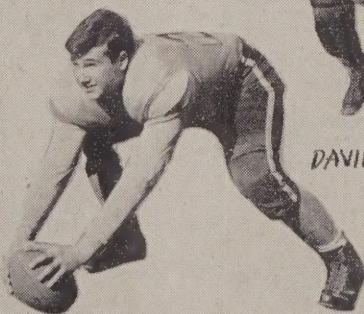
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Guard



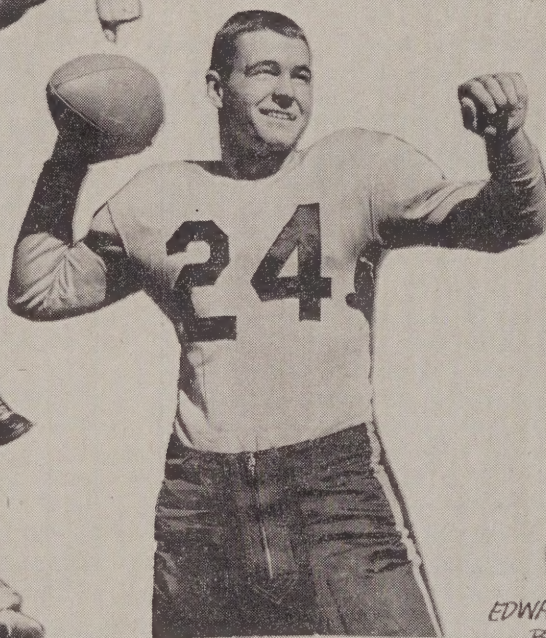
CHARLES O'BRIEN
Back



GEORGE FOWLER
End



JOSEPH PALLADINO
Center



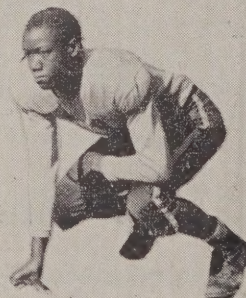
CAPTAIN
ROGER STUART
Back



DAVID McDONALD
QB.



EDWARD KATZ
Back



LEONARD BOWMAN
End



LAURENCE BERUN
Guard



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An All-Star Team—Latin

By FRED FOYE
Boston Traveler

Latin's coach, Charlie FitzGerald (copital G, please), would be a most disturbed gentleman should his team lose this year to rival English. It isn't that Fitzie is worried about his job for he is hired steady — 28 years of steadiness as Latin's head coach. It's just that this particular Latin team is one that Sir Charles wants to see go all the way undefeated and untied. The reason is explained by FitzGerald himself when he says: "This is definitely the best all-round football team I have ever coached."

High praise, indeed! Consider the Latin team of 1922 — undefeated, untied. Consider the Latin team of 1943 that was undefeated and then played to a sensational tie with what FitzGerald considers the best English team Latin faced in all his 28 years. Consider the Latins of 1944 — also undefeated.

"We've had some good ones despite the coaching," explains the glib-tongued FitzGerald. "But this one, really, is the very best in my time."

Latin school is known most everywhere as a school of scholars. A muscle sport like football doesn't jibe too well with books and the highest possible standards of scholastics. But this Latin team has the big muscles and the high scholastics, too.

For case example consider the official City of Boston all-star squad to face the Catholic League all-stars at George Robert White Fund Stadium on Saturday, Dec. 3. No less than six of the eleven Latin starters of today are official members of that 25-player all-star squad, a squad culled from 16 different schools. And of those six, no less than four are on the Latin school honor roll.

Those six Latin all-stars as they line up today are Charlie "Duke" Skinner at left end, Dimitri Jeon at left tackle, Dick McNally at center, Tommy Kent, co-captain, at right guard, Mike Semans at quarterback, and Jim Nick Carter at left halfback. The four official honor roll students among that six are Carter, Kent, Semans and Jeon.

"Only typical," is FitzGerald's comment to that. "This team is not only good — but good and smart."

Still another Latin starter of today was an official All-Star last year, Ralph Vena at right tackle. Ralph would have been a seventh all-star for Latin this year except for a broken finger that kept him out of five games. But Vena may yet become an official member of the 1949 squad for the head all-star coach, Jim "China" Murphy of Brandeis, has the privilege of adding extra players.

"Not too many," is the incisive comment from FitzGerald. "The best possible all-star lineup the Boston squad could field this year would be an all eleven of our starters from Latin."

And FitzGerald isn't kidding in the least!

The other Latin starters, not among the all-stars are Johnny "Doc" Lynch at left guard, Jerry Wilson at right end, Joe Doherty at right half and Bob Graham at fullback.

Wilson is Latin's co-captain. FitzGerald was particularly disturbed that Wilson should be excluded from the all-stars. He feels the same way about Graham.

"But," is FitzGerald's concession. "I suppose we had to leave some berths for the other schools."

Of that Latin starting lineup no less than seven were starting regulars of a mighty good Latin team last year. They included all but Jeon at left tackle, plus three of the backs, Semans, Carter and Doherty. Yet, of those four who were not starters, all but Semans was a much-used reserve of 1948. Semans is distinguished both as quarterback and as the only newcomer to the top lineup. He was with the Jayvees last year.

"We're usually skin deep at Latin," FitzGerald continues. "But this year we have the skin of a pachyderm."

He then goes on to call off his reserves, "all of them," according to the boss, "good enough to rank as starters in an ordinary year."

They include such backs as Jim Toyias, Terry White, Dick Fox, Harry Jameson and Frank Kelley; Bob Sullivan and Dick Simches as ends; Dick Recko and Tom Bethony as tackles; Dick Barton at guard and Tom Walsh at center.

"What a team," is FitzGerald's conclusion. "We have speed, experience, talent, spirit, weight, aggressiveness, offensive power, defensive excellence — everything that adds up to all-round power. I wish I could keep the whole lot for at least another three years."

Yes, observers everywhere agree with FitzGerald. This Latin team is Boston's best team of the past several years.

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Through The Years



Year	Winner	Score	Captain Latin	Captain English	Coach Latin	Coach English
1887	Latin	16- 0				
1888	Latin	38- 0	Hildreth	Damon		
1889	English	10- 4	Waters	Anthony		
1890	English	22- 0	Butler	Low		
1891	Latin	14-10	Gould	T. Manahan		
1892	English	12-10	Beale	Clark		
1893	English	6- 0	Cunniff	Adams		
1894	Latin	4- 0	Davis	Ward		Ward
1895	English	4- 0	Maquire	Callahan	Gould	Corbett
1896	English	6- 0	Lowe	Manahan	Gould	J. Manahan
1897	English	44- 6	Carey	W. Murphy		Corbett
1898	Latin	5- 0	O'Neil	Nichols		Richards
1899	English	23- 0	Hurley	Tracy	Maguire	Sherlock
1900	Latin	12- 6	McGrath	Connelly	Maguire	Sherlock
1901	Latin	6- 5	Witherby	Connelly	Kiley	O'Reilly
1902	Latin	25- 0	Hanley	Sullivan	Maguire	O'Reilly
1903	Latin	5- 0	Edwards	Hamburger	Maguire	O'Reilly
1904	Tie	5- 5	Fotch	Duffy	Maguire	O'Reilly
1905	Tie	0- 0	Cowan	Parker	Maguire	O'Reilly
1906	English	11- 0	Jowett	Corcoran	Maguire	O'Reilly
1907	English	5- 0	Elcock	Edmunds	Maguire	O'Reilly
1908	Tie	6- 6	Cleary	J. O'Brien	Mathews	O'Reilly
1909	Tie	0- 0	Madden	Roche	O'Brien	O'Reilly
1910	Latin	9- 0	Logan	Pierce	O'Brien	O'Reilly
1911	Tie	0- 0	Tate	Dolan	O'Brien	O'Reilly
1912	Latin	7- 6	Craven	Maginnis	O'Brien	Crowley
1913	English	21- 0	F. McCarthy	Ignico	F. J. O'Brien	F. L. O'Brien
1914	Tie	3- 3	Walsh	O'Connor	O'Brien	O'Flaherty
1915	Latin	14-13	O'Dowd	Monagle	O'Brien	O'Flaherty
1916	English	13- 0	O'Connor	Bridges	O'Brien	O'Flaherty
1917	English	13- 6	Ryan	Bridges	O'Brien	O'Flaherty
1918	Latin	28- 0	Malley	Levenson	O'Brien	O'Flaherty
1919	Tie	0- 0	Ellis	Levenson	O'Brien	Green
1920	English	7- 6	R. Doherty	Lyons	O'Brien	Green
1921	Tie	0- 0	McDermott	Kolgian	O'Brien	F. Murray
1922	Latin	20- 6	Harris	J. Martin	C. FitzGerald	Murray
1923	Tie	0- 0	Brine	Bridges		Murray
1924	Latin	7- 0	Gildea	Regan		E. Wilson
1925	English	7- 0	Colbert	W. Doherty		Wilson
1926	English	25- 7	J. Sullivan	Sheehan		D. L. Daley
1927	English	20-13	Vogel	Crawford		Daley
1928	English	18- 0	Adler	J. Doherty		Murray
1929	Latin	13- 6	Kopans	Kennedy		Daley
1930	English	14-13	Wilson	Donahue		Daley
1931	Latin	6- 0	Fitzgerald	Costello		Daley
1932	Latin	18- 7	Gavin	Timmins		Daley
1933	English	20- 7	Downes	Flynn		Ohrenberger
1934	Latin	13-12	Belekewicz	Munichello		through
1935	English	14- 0	Tully	McPhail		1944
1936	Latin	13- 0	Gorman	Daly		
1937	Tie	0- 0	Crowley	Cuddy		
1938	English	6- 0	Lambert, Hoar	Hickey		
1939	Tie	0- 0	Harvey, Rowen	King		
1940	Latin	19-12	Ward	Brennan		
1941	Latin	19- 0	(A. Kelly	Kearns)		
			(T. Sullivan	O'Malley)		
1942	English	19- 0	Noonan	Norden		
1943	Tie	C- 0	Brown, Gallagher	A. Kelley		
1944	English	13- 6	Harwood	Driscoll		
1945	Tie	0- 0	Vokey, Greeley	Murphy	FitzGerald	Kilroy
1946	English	19- 0	(Curran	McGowan)	FitzGerald	Kilroy
			(Murphy	Tsavaris)		
1947	English	26-13	Mabry	Dell 'Ortano	FitzGerald	Kilroy
1948	Latin	19- 0	Dempsey, Markoff	Sylvester	FitzGerald	Stewart
1949			Kent, Wilson	Stuart	FitzGerald	Stewart

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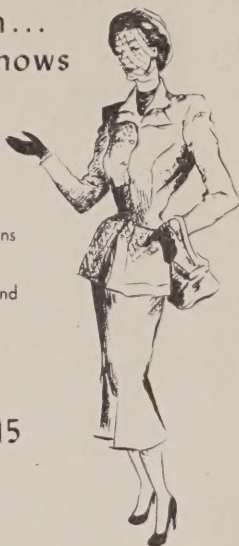
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Glancing at the Record

FIFTY YEARS AGO

1899 . . . The 12th season of the Interscholastic League closed yesterday with English winning the championship for the fourth time, by defeating Boston Latin 23-0 . . . South End Grounds . . . Score one-sided and in the second half, particularly, the Blue showed outstanding superiority . . . Stars to Alexander, Lewis, Nichols, Ball and Tracy for the Blue . . . For the Purple . . . Wetherby, Guild, Hurley and McGrath shone . . . H. Ball (E) scored 3 TDs, 3 points after, and a goal from the field . . . Note: Between the halves a Latin School man was courageous enough to lead the team's mascot, a purple and white bedecked bulldog, across the gridiron . . . "Never has such good feeling been shown at one of these Thanksgiving Day Games" . . .

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

1924 . . . Braves Field . . . Latin wins 7-0 . . . 10,000 fans . . . It was a great triumph for Latin . . . A partially blocked kick led to the Latin touchdown by Gildea . . . The whole Latin line was fine . . . O'Leary, Sullivan, Williams, Colbert, Parks, Wilson and Gildea . . . Donaghy and Herbert shone in the Latin backfield . . . Stars for the Blue: Kelleher, Doherty, and Crossen played themselves out . . .

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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

1934 . . . Fenway Park . . . Latin wins 13-12 . . . English High was heavily favored . . . McLaughlin, the secret weapon uncovered two years before, wriggled his way for two touchdowns and threw a pass for the extra point that counted most . . . Latin scored first and last . . . The first half was played amid swirls of fog . . . Bjorklund, McVey, Fienman and Tully joined McLaughlin in stars for the Purple . . . Blue stars: Cuff, Munichello and Battles . . . They raged all over the field with Cuff and Munichello scoring for the Blue . . . Battles received a 10 yard pass from Cuff and added 30 more in a run . . . Latin held . . . Battles gathered in a punt and ran it back 22 yards . . . Four straight passes knocked down by BLS—and the game was history.

TEN YEARS AGO

1939 . . . Braves Field . . . "Inspired Latin Team Held to 0-0 Tie by Unbeaten English" . . . Unde-
feated English, "far more generously endowed in physical properties," never got beyond its own 48 yard line in possession of the ball . . . Latin, however, marched to the 2, the 9, and the 17, but valiant defense by EHS prevented a score . . . The whole Latin team starred, with very bright ones: Rowen, Gorenstein, Beyer, McCarthy, Redgate and Casey . . . Blue brights: King (who blocked an attempted field goal), Tom Brennan, Lombardi and Shtogren.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

1944 . . . Harvard Stadium, 1st game . . . EHS 13 BLS 7 . . . Bob Murphy (E) blocked an end zone punt, won a torrid race to the far corner to recover for a TD before 15,000 fans . . . Scores: The Blue scored on a 20 yard pass from Maloney to Northbridge on the five, all alone,—he scored . . . A 19 yard runback by Harwood gave McMorrow a chance to 4th down pass to Shields who gathered in the pass with his fingernails . . . At half-time 6-6 . . . Murphy's play came in the 4th period . . . Blue stars: Murphy, Maloney, Di Giorgio, Luciano and Northbridge . . . BLS stalwarts: Harwood, McMorrow, Shields, McLaughlin and Murphy.

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LAST YEAR

1948 . . . Harvard Stadium . . . 23,000 drizzle drenched fans saw Latin win 19-0 . . . Since 1941 Latin's record in the series was 0 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties . . . The Purple's Thanksgiving Dinner tasted fine . . . Markoff (L) put on a show scoring two touchdowns, one from 34 yards out . . . Walsh to Dempsey pass scored another . . . This win gave Coach FitzGerald 10 wins, 12 losses and 5 ties in his coaching career against English . . . The Blue got beyond midfield only once . . . to the 48 yard line . . . Seven Latin fumbles held the score down . . . Longest run by Graham 57 yards—for TD, but called back because of "infraction" . . . Purple and White Stars: Markoff, Walsh, Graham, Dempsey, Skinner and Monafó . . . Hef-
ferman, Giglio, Stuart and Sylvester for the Blue.

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English High Cheers

Brackety Ax

Brackety ax co ax co ax
Brackety ax co ax co ax
Hi-O, Hi-O,
Wulla go Wulla go ax
E-N-G-L-I-S-H
High, High, High,
Team, Team, Team!

Touchdown Cheer

Yeah Let's go
Where? TOUCHDOWN!

The Locomotive

E-N-G-L-I-S-H spelling it out three times, getting faster each time, a long whistle, then HIGH SCHOOL.

English High School Alma Mater

Air: "Maryland, My Maryland"

Alma Mater, tried and true,
English High, Our English High
Oft our hearts may turn to you,
English High, Our English High.
Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine
I'll lay the honor at thy shrine,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers are thine,
English High, Our English High.

Personal Cheer

"BRACKETY AX" cheer
with name substituted for
"Team, Team, Team".

English Aweigh

Tune: "Anchors Aweigh"

Go English down the field
Fight till you win;
Let that old football rival
Have it on the Chin chin chin chin
English on top of all
ALWAYS ON TOP
Now comes the time to score
So CRASH THAT RIVAL,
CRASH, THAT RIVAL LINE
Go English down the field,
Sons tried and true;
You'll always know you're
Right when fighting for the
Blue blue blue blue
English on top of all
ALWAYS ON TOP
Now comes the time to score
So CRASH THAT RIVAL,
CRASH, THAT RIVAL LINE



Boston Latin Cheers

Regular B-L-S

B-L-S Rah Rah
B-L-S Rah Rah
Hoo Rah! Hoo Rah!
Boston Latin
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Team! Team! Team!

Short Cheer

(name)
Rah ! Rah! Rah!
(name)

Alpha Beta Gamma

Alpha Beta Gamma
Hammer! Latin, Hammer!
Thru the Tackles
Round the Ends
Hammer! Latin, Hammer!

Locomotive

B - O - S - T - O - N
B - O - S - T - O - N
B - O - S - T - O - N
(Whistle)
Latin! Latin!
Team! Team! Team!

Short Touchdown Cheer

YEA!
Let's Go!
Where?
TOUCHDOWN!

Fly Right At 'Em

Fly right at 'em!
Fly right at 'em
Soak 'em
Soak 'em
BOSTON LATIN
(repeat all)

Song

On the field of many colors
Latin's banners rise.
Cheer on cheer like volleyed thunder
Echoes to the skies!
See, the Latin team is rushing!
Gaining more and more;
Then we'll fight! fight! fight!
For we win by might!
Dear Latin, evermore!



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